Richmond Times-Dispatch

PUBLISHED every day in the year at 10 South Tenth Street, Richmond, Va., by The Ilmes-Dispatch Pub-Bibling Co., Inc., Charles E. Hasbrook, Editor and Manager.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS to The Times-Dispatch, and not to individuals.

TELEPHONE: Randolph 1. Private Branch Exchange connecting with all departments.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Has-brook, Story & Brooks, Inc., Fifth Avenue Building, New York: Mutual Life Building, Pulladelphin; Peoples' Gus Building, Chicago.

WASHINGTON OFFICE: 716 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

6UBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE, by mail: Daily and Sunday, one year, \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.00; 2 months, \$1.50; 1 months, 65 cents, Daily only, one year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00; 1 month, 36 cents, Sunday only, one year, \$2.00; 1 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 50 cents; 1 month, 25 cents. BY LOCAL CARRIER SERVICE: Daily with Sunday, 15 cants a week; Daily without Sunday, 10 cents a week; Sunday only, 5 cents.

If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected arti-cles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1916.

How "Regular" Should It Be?

IN a letter addressed to the Mayors of Virginia cities, the State Health Department declares that to guard against epidemics of infantile paralysis and similar diseases, "garbage should be removed regularly." That is a somewhat vague phrase. "Regularly" may mean once or twice a week, or refer even to collections at less frequent intervals. We should like to know, for the benefit of the Richmond public, exactly what Commissioner Williams means. Does he regard the more or less "regular" collections of the Street-Cleaning Department here as adequate? Or

According to Premier Asquith, the British have just begun to fight. Well, it was about

does he not?

Supreme Court Decision Needed

TUDGE RICHARDSON, of the Hustings Court, has expressed the hope that the Supreme Court of Appeals will soon hand down opinions on the Sunday-observance laws for the guidance of the lower courts. In this hope the community heartily concurs. for the interpretations variously and wondrously devised by sundry juries have brought certain phases of the law into disrepute and ridicule.

As the rulings now are, certain soft drinks are necessities-but only when sold by drug stores! Cooling drinks containing ammonia. for example, or caffeine or lime juice, may be dispensed in drug stores with impunity. If a confectioner sells precisely the same drinks, for precisely the same purpose, he is guilty of a misdemeanor. A Supreme Court decision is badly needed.

There is one good thing about this pollution of the river; the sharks can't come up to our swimmin' holes.

Will Italy Break With Germany?

DISPATCHES telling of the cancellation of the agreement between the Italian and German governments for the preservation of the rights of their respective subjects may reveal the true reason for the breach-Germany's alleged violation of the pact. Nevertheless, speculation will arise as to what part is played in the minds of the Italian government and people by the apparently relentless closing of the allied fist on Germany and

Italy's participation in the war has been anomalous from the outset. For some time, it was doubtful on which side she would cast her lot. When she finally entered the connict, it was with a sort of divided enmity. She is fighting Austria, of the two great powers, but she has never been formally at war with Germany. Theoretically, at least, she is at peace with Germany. Now that the fortunes of war seem slowly but surely to be going against the central powers, it may be that she thinks practical wisdom advises her enlisting without reservation on the side of the allies.

The general dam bill has passed the House of Representatives. It has been in force in Richmond since the beginning of the hot

Status of the Deutschland

BRITISH contention that the submarine merchantman Deutschland is a "potential" warship would not seem entitled to any particular consideration. So, as a matter of fact, is every steam vessel capable of conveying freight or passengers. Many peaceful ships have been converted in the course of this war to armed cruisers, and in this latter character have preyed on the commerce of the enemy.

According to the report of the navy experts who have made an investigation of the Deutschland, she is rather less capable of such conversion than are vessels that move on the surface of the ocean. She has no armament of any kind, and her construction does not permit the installation of torpedo tubes. She might mount a small gun or two. as a matter of course, but the same thing may be said with larger justice and more probability of any steamship affoat.

If the allies wish to keep their skirts clear and preserve faith with the United States. they will treat the big submarine just as they have insisted their cargo vessels shall be treated. . If there are difficulties in this course, it is for them to surmount these difficulties. They cannot make over international law to suit their convenience.

Germany is terribly vexed with the allies. They refuse now to stand up and let her beat them one at a time. Berlin feels it is not sporting, at all.

Campaign Year Proves a Blessing

A s a general thing, the country has little reason to rejoice when, every fourth year, a national campaign year rolls round. Not only is business frequently unsettled, but rancor and animosity, inspired by political disagreements, sweep over every section where political allegiance is divided and die away again only when the campaign is over.

For once in a way, however, a campaign year is proving a blessing. It is serving as about the strongest factor in the move for real preparedness. As he has shown conclusively in a number of ways. President Wilson is an ardent advocate of adequate defense measures, and he has won over most of the Democratic members of Congress to his views, or has whipped into line such of them I of records.

as needed that treatment. For he is not only a Democratic President, but he is the practical directing head of the Democratic party. During the administrations of the Colone! and Mr. Taft, the Grand Old Party, for which they stood, stood in turn for a let-wellenough-alone policy with regard to the army and navy. It is fair to assume that their followers, now inherited by Mr. Hughes-always excepting the Progressives-would insist on the same old program. But, with its ear to the rumble of overwhelming public sentiment, the Grand Old Party at Chicago declared sonorously for preparedness. And as it is campaign year, the Republican Representatives and Senators are bound by politi-

Therefore, there is no partisan opposition to the administration's bill for the increase of the navy. Hence, back to the beginning, this campaign year is proving a blessing.

cal considerations to stand by their party's

According to a New Jersey Progressive leader, Colonel Roosevelt told him several months ago he feared Justice Hughes would turn out to be a gold brick. Well, the Colonel yet may turn out to have been right.

Application of the Ouster Law

IN a certain class of cases, easily conceivable, it may be that the ouster law will prove to be of some value in compelling the enforcement of State laws. So far, however, its use has not been officially suggested in any case for which adequate provision does not already exist. 'On the other hand, the ouster-law bugaboo has been invoked in respect to persons and conditions not affected by the measure.

For example, many residents of Richmond have failed to provide garbage receptacles of the proper size required by ordinance. Somebody has not enforced the ordinance. That much is clear, and the only question is, who has failed? According to one report, the Police Justice has let off so many persons charged with this violation of ordinance that the Street-Cleaning Department has given up the effort to enforce it. How much of the fault lies at the door of the Police Court is another question. But, meanwhile, according to another report, members of the Administrative Board have waved the ouster law at the Superintendent of Street Cleaning. And it is such suggestions as this that make the ouster law seem absurd.

In the first place, the Administrative Board has complete control over the Superintendent of Street Cleaning, including the most powerful of all influences-the hire-and-fire right. Therefore, for the board to seek the aid of any court to make Superintendent Cohn obey its directions would be a strange confession of weakness, at the least. In the second place, the size of the garbage receptacle is fixed by ordinance, and the ouster law may be invoked only in case the official against whom it is employed is charged with the neglect or failure "to perform any duty enfoined by any law of the State of Vir-To the Police Justice himself the ginia." ouster law might be applied, since any failure on his part to enforce even an ordinance might he construed to be neglect of a duty imposed on him by State law.

It is rumored that the ouster law will be relied on in other, cases, for which there was already remedy enough. The State Labor Department, it is said, contemplates proceedings under its provisions against certain magistrates who are alleged to have failed to convict in clear cases of labor-law violations. Here the ouster law would lie, but precisely the same object could be accomplished under already existing laws. Under either procedure, complaint must be made before the judge of the Circuit or Corporation Court, and in either case the magistrate would have a right to demand a trial by jury.

There has even been ill-considered discussion of the effect on the judges of the State. Under no circumstances could the ouster law cause their removal. Its terms 'specifically except from its operation "such officers as are by the Constitution removable only and exclusively by methods other than those provided by this act." And the Constitution makes full provision for removal of judges, either by impeachment proceedings or by joint resolution.

The ouster law is drastic enough, but it doesn't upset the State's whole system of laws.

Since Dr. Levy started the clean-up campaign, the members of the Administrative Board are climbing on the cart.

Justice to National Guard

THERE is one point in connection with I the response of the National Guard to the President's call for duty on the border that can scarcely be too often made or too strongly stressed. It is made again by the Springfield Republican, when that stalwart exponent of independent opinion says this mobilization on a large scale "has taught some who need the instruction that the National Guard is entitled to respect and ample

There were some who did "need the instruction," as the abuse heaped on the guard and its officers in the months preceding the call amply testified. It was declared to be corrupt, inefficient and indifferent, to duty, although most of the critics were men who had never contributed a dollar or a day to the national defense. Since the mobilization the majority of these pure patriots, so prodigal of calumny, have been engaged in beating a retreat.

The National Guard has proved its value to the country. There have been mistakes and stupidities, but on the whole, as the Republican says, "these troops have been mobilized and forwarded for service on the Mexican border in a manner which reflects more of credit than of discredit upon ali concerned."

The Times-Dispatch, which steadfastly declined to join in the hue and cry against these citizen soldiers, feels keen gratification that its judgment has been vindicated and its confidence shown to have been well bestowed. President Wilson, it is to be supposed, must feel a similar gratification, and certain men in Congress and out a corresponding mortification and shame. +

Information obtained by Federal officers in New York goes to show that no profits were made by those who bought stolen war secrets from Morgan & Co. In that case, the secrets obtained could have been of use only to enemies of France. The rest of the tale

That old saying, "as silent as a clam," is likely to go into the discard. The clam is nothing to the State Tax Board.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it is nothing to the way of the examiner

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Fishing.

The G. O. P. is scuffling. With all its valiant men. To get folks it's been ruffling Back in the fold again; Progressives are invited To take a ride that's free-But are they so benighted? Well, they don't seem to be.

The friends of prohibition. And all its foes as well, Hear of that high ambition The party's ranks to swell; The Socialists are bidden, The Anarchists besought-But will these lads be ridden? Not if they take a thought

Before the "undiluted" The starry flag's unfurled. While hyphenates are suited With flags from the Old World; The G. O. P.'s determined To catch all whom it can. And one quite lately ermined

Is used to boost the plan. It's out to nab the voters Of every kind and brand; The stubborn and the floaters Are urged to join the band; "Get out-get out and under!" We hear the captains cry. "Oh! you just go to thunder!" The voters all reply.

The Pessimist Says:

That Hughes bait for hyphenated Americans still seems to be producing results.

Shakespeare Day by Day. For nearly any one of us: "I am, as poor as Job, my lord, but not so patient."-King Henry IV., Part II., I. 2.

For the philosopher: Thus may we gather honey from the weed. And make a moral of the devil himself."

-King Henry V., iv. 1. For the turncoat: "A plague of opinion! A man may wear it on both sides, like a leather jerkin."-Troilus and Cressida, ili. 3.

For the cynic:

"The learned pate Ducks to the golden fool; all is oblique; There's nothing level in our cursed natures But direct villainy."

-Timon of Athens, iv. 2.

Some Result, Anyhow. "Did that argument you had with young Howler convince you that you were wrong?" "No; it merely convinced me of the need in this neighborhood of a branch of the Society

An III Wind, but-"Miss Sweetthing tells me she has been having perfectly lovely time at the seashore."

for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises."

Why, particularly?" "The shark scare provided a valid reason for not wearing her new satin bathing suit into the

Before Lear Grew Up.

It happened in Butte, Mont., while John Maguire, a famous character of the West, was manager of the theater. Frederick Warde's advance agent had arranged to do "King Lear" in Butte, had "fixed up" all the details and was about to leave town when Maguire said: "Wait a minute; you haven't left me any newspaper cuts of Lear." "I am all out of cuts," said the agent; "all I have left to-day is one of Mr. Warde, as Rinaldo in 'The Lion's Mouth.' Rinaldo was a young man of twenty-one and Lear was eighty years old in the play, so that would never do." "Never mind," said Maguire, "leave it with me." The agent did so, and was astounded to pick up a Butte newspaper a few days later and discover a long advance notice "King Lear" with the Rinaldo cut in It. Underneath the cut, however, Maguire had put the caption, "King Lear When a Boy."

To-Day's Best Band-Picked Joke. Bishop Conrad said at a dinner in Newport

"Some folks regard their sins in too generous and tolerant a way. They're like Cal Clay. "I said to Cal one day:

" 'Calhoun, my man, General Douglas has positive proof that you looted his chicken-house last week. I should think you'd be ashamed to take communion after such a rascally deed as that." 'Mah goo'ness, sah,' said Cal, reproachfully, Ah wouldn't let a few measly chickens stand twixt me an' de Lawd's table." -- Washington

Spared.

There is some small consolation Even in the deepest grief; You may pick up navigation When your ship strikes on a reef; Though this weather makes me tired, I have missed one cause to rue-Not a soul has yet inquired: "Is it hot enough for you?"

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Fredericksburg Star solemnly remarks: "It must be admitted that the average Con-gressman has to work for his salary in this day of long sessions."

Says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: "Roosevelt is just the man to find an indorsement of my policies" in the fact that the birth rate of this country is 50 per cent greater than the

"It is quite evident," says the Staunton News, that the real reason for the visit of the legutschland to Ealtimore was to attend the reat Elks' convention now going on in that

Next Saturday the Daily Independent will be aree months old. Four times three is a year, three months old. Four times three is a year, and in just nine months we shall observe our first anniversary.—Harrisonburg Independent. And a real lively infant the Independent is!

The Bristol Herald-Courier is unkind enough to publish the following: "A great hydroplane built for the United States Navy in France was formally christened with a bottle of grape juice. Has the navy also become infected with

thing to it anyhow, except that a few alarmist reporters and editors, reading the century-old statute governing Sabbath observance in connection with the so-called ouster law, managed to scare some overtimid officials to death. The Sabbath laws will be enforced Just as they always should have been enforced, in the light of common sense and reason."

The Voice of the People

Disgraceful to the State.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—On the Chesapeake and Ohio train leaving Richmond at 2 P. M. Wednesday, July 12, there were two women who were being taken to the asylum at Staunton by one officer. He was unable to manage the two patients alone, as he himself was ready to acknowledge. The result was a series of most painful scenes. The clothes of one of the patients became so torn that she was pitifully exposed. The constant struggles, cries and entreaties were heart-rending to all passengers, some of whom remarked that such an occurrence was a disgrace to the State and to modern civilization. Surely some one is to be blamed. There should have been at least two attendants, and one of these a woman. This great State is certainly able to take better care of such unfortunates than was shown in this distressing instance.

Charlottesville, July 14.

Henoring a Great Virginian.

Honoring a Great Virginian.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I believe your "Voice of the People" column is about the best means by which one may Sir,—I believe your "Voice of the People" column is about the best means by which one may reach the ear of the people, and I ask space enough to hold some statement which ought to be made touching the Maury movement in Virginia, originated and organized by an exotic—and a rare and valuable one at that—Mrs. E. E. Moffatt, once of Raleigh, but now most emphatically of Richmond, Va. The Maury Memorial Association has now grown into a formidable and powerful society. It is already clear that it will succeed with the first main object of its formation, the recognition of the vast services which the commodore rendered his country and the world, and it is pretty sure that the design to have Maury included in the Hall of Fame will be carried out as soon as circumstances permit. The most recent accomplishment in the direction which the association had marked out for its endeavor is the action of the State School Board of Virginia, naming the 14th of January (Maury's birthday) as "Maury pay" in the schools of the State. It is the design of the association to prepare an attractive program, as simple and effective as may be worked out, fof the celebration of the occasion and to do what it may to induce the teachers generally to make such preparation as will insure enpoyment and success for the day. I write mainly to ask that such ladies in Virginia has are not now identified with the movement, and desire to become so, shall communicate with Mrs. Beverley T. Crump, 1101 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va. She is the principal secretary, and will take pleasure in seeing that circulars of information about the objects of the association reach all inquirers.

SPECTATOR.

Richmond, July 15,

Queries and Answers

Removing Old Stains.

What can you recommend for removing old stains from doors?

The paint and hardware shops sell several preparations which are said to work very

Verses Wanted.

Please tell me who wrote
"I know I am nothing I should be." etc.?
Nor even am I the thing I could be." etc.?
W. M. D. We do not know. Will some reader informed be good enough to give the informa-

Wedding Etiquette.

Does one "congratulate" a bride Does one "congratulate" a bride or "wish her well?"

MISS It.
By common use, one reserves the congratulation for the groom and says any graceful thing—"I hope you will always be as happy as you look now," etc.—to the bride. Any sort of real, heartfelt kind expression will do.

Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Will you tell me the distance from Richmond to Cincinnati and thence to St. Louis along the country roads? What cities would one pass through on a walking tour as indicated?

581 miles. 339 miles. The distances are along the railway, but the shortest walking way would be very nearly the same, and the rail-way folder and map would show the cities.

James Linn Rodgers, Special Agent.

James Linn Rodgers, Special Agent.

G. R. R.—James Linn Rodgers, formerly consul-general in Havana, was selected as special agent of the State Department representing the United States for the Carranza de facto government pending confirmation by the Senate of Henry Prather Fletcher's nomination as ambassador to Mexico. The decision to send the consul-general to take charge of the diplomatic interests of the United States was reached when it became apparent that there would be considerable delay in establishing an ambassador at the seat of Carranza's government.

Current Editorial Comment

Inhumanity
Again
Again
Agitated
Again
Agitated
Agitation in Germany for removed the suffere of the suffere of the suffere of the requirements of international law, is quite probably due to the suddenly developed strength of the allies' offensive on land. That has deprived the people of Germany of the satisfaction of viewing seemingly victorious Teutonic forces holding their enemies in check on all sides, on territory wrested from them, and the demand for compensation in the form of resumption of indiscriminate destruction at sea is in the circumstances natural. But it is to be doubted that the Agitation in Germany for renatural. But it is to be doubted that the government of Germany will yield to such demand, especially as renewal of "frightfulness" in submarine warfare would be regarded confession of weakness on land .- Albany

No Peace tunate in the moment for the publication of his new book, in which he argues that because the war has caused so much harted for Germany, it must make itself secure by strengthening its position beyond challenge. That plan was adopted in 1871, with the result that France was driven into the arms of Russia, and distrust of Prussia and its designs was quickened throughout Europe. If the security of a state is made dependent on its supremacy, its position is perilous indeed. Plainly Europe is not ready to yield to such demands, which represent what Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg referred to as a settlement on the basis of "the military map." Since the Chancellor spoke the Russians have made a dent in the military map, and the allies are doing their best to make another in the west. With the first concerted offensive-of the entente powers just beginning, it is not a good time to insist that Germany can make peace only on the basis of weakening its neighbors by keeping their lands. In regard to neutrals, Italy included, Prince yon Buelow has peace only on the basis of weakening its neighbors by keeping their lands. In regard to neutrals, Italy included, Prince von Buelow has been strongly pacific, but only to avoid an increase in the circle of Germany's enemies. His insistence on averting a break with Italy or the United States has been in proportion to his insistence on a thorough conquest of foes already in the field, and a full exploitation of the victory.—Springfield Republican.

The President has had in

The Norfolk Virginian-Filot, which dotes on-a prize ight, says: "Seeing that the British and German Admiratites are each confident that its country is supreme on the seas, why not bring out their respective fleets and decide the question once and for all by a fight to the finish."

Here is a prescription offered by that lovable "doctor," the editor of the Urbanna Sentinel: "Love, sunshine and common sense, thoroughly mixed in the proper proportion, beat all the pattent medicines on the market as a cure-all for the ilis of the mind and body, and no alcohol is needed as a dissolvent or preservative. Children cry for it."

The Tidewater News has found something new under the sun. It says: "There is at least in the proper proportion, the dirt, the impedimenta of camp life and the nunerous children; but the picturesque covered wagon, the lean steeds drawing it, with two or more leaner specimens of horseflesh bringing up the rear, were missing. Truly romance has departed from the earth when these vagabonds of the road forsake the horse for the auto."

The Northern Neck News closes an interesting discussion as follows: "The lot of gush and full we have been hearing about the so-called blue laws seems to be subsiding. In fact, there never was, as heretofore pointed out, any-there has a support of the law of the laws as a cure and the desired proportion of Mexico from the regerded as a good constructive policy, the only constructive policy, the only constructive policy, the only constructive policy, the only constructive policy. The only constructive policy of the wist of the use of sage of the guestion of Mexico from the regerded as a good of the regarded as a good of the regerded as a good of the seized Vera Cruz, not so much to get redress for an insult to the fag, but to bring pressure against fluerta and to prevent him getting arms. In all the conferences with the proper proportion, but it is the fag, but to bring pressure against fluerta and to prevent him getting arms. In all the conferences with the proper propo

Allons, Enfants! (Bastile Day, July 14.)

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



WILD ANIMALS IN CAPTIVITY

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

basking in a public approval he does testinal disorder, in which the mot deserve. He is really a dangerous tality is as high as 25 per cent.

The story of Minnie, the circus ele-phant, who carefully lifted the trainer's little hoy to safety on her back before she chastised the trainer who had beat— the food bill for last year was \$36.7 astic credulity by the zoo keepers, different kinds of food, the food r Such a thing may be true of circus ele-phants, they admit, but certainly not \$1 a day. of those residing in a zoo, who are Although hundreds daily visit the never remarkably docide and as old age park, sometimes bringing their lunches. comes on develop a tremendous ambi- almost always buying packages of pea

Not only is the elephant not to be For instance, in the opinion of Mr. Hornaday, nothing is quite mens in America, as well as a private so dangerous as a pet bear; and for collection of horns, antlers and mount-this reason the keepers in the Bronx ed heads that is reported to be the Park are requested not to take the slightest chance with any of the animals. A man may feed a hear an apple ward, one of the latest methods being: 260 times with perfect safety, and on the taking of moving pictures showing the 251st time have his hand chewed the habits of certain species. This is off. Such an accident occurred not done by the use of mercury-vapor long ago when a keeper tried to pose lights at night.

Thus perhaps science is the greatest.

Groux Park, while belonging to the city of New York, is under the exclusive direction of the New York Zoologiseal Society. The city appropriates \$200,000 annually for the maintenance tion of the many who die. So that the of the grounds, animals and buildings, and the rest of the money required is obtained from the gate receipts. Two days each week an admittance charge of 25 cents is made, in addition to which the society runs two park restaurants, a boat pavilion on the lake and supplies a number of riding ani-mals for the purpose of making money The original idea was to use this money for buying new animal collec-tions, but the expense of maintenance and repair is so great that the city appropriation does not begin to cover it, and the profits of the amusement husiness go to make up the deficit.

The animal collections are usually

amplified by the contributions of pri vate citizens or members of the so-ciety. Since valuable animals are always dying of old age, or of various diseases resulting from captivity, it is buying new ones al the time. During the past two years, of course, the European War has greatly interfered with the transporting of animals from Africa, so that all the new species have come either from private collections in England or from

South America.

Even under normal conditions, i seems, it is difficult to procure ship ping space for wild animals, most the American shippers refusing transport them on passenger vessels On the other hand, the German shippers in the past did not object to carry ing animals for any distance on any kind of steamers, so that Hagenbeck the famous German capturer of wild animals, was allowed to monopoly on the animal import busi

Another difficulty in taking care o inacclimated species is the change of food, which sometimes disagrees wit It is almost impossible, for example, to maintain a gorilla in this country. An agent of the society obtained a female gorilla in Africa and brought her safely all the way to the zoo, only to have her die one year after her entrance. During this time she was the subject of medical experiment, every known method being em-ployed to save her life. She was given the tuberculin test three times, each time registering negative, after which doses of arsenic, strychnine and iron were poured down her throat and all was administered extracts of thyroid thymus glands. Every kind o possible food was provided her, but without tempting her to eat, and finally she died of exhaustion and what an

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The elephant, autopsy proved to be cage paralysis. who enjoys an envisible reputation for The animals are also subject to intelligence and amiability, has been demics of toxic gastroenteritis, as and treacherous heast in captivity, and sea lions are constantly having prome to misapply the brains that na-fish which get into their food supply ture gave him.

At least, such has been the experience of the zoo authorities, according to William T. Hornaday, director and general curator of the Bronx Zoo here.

tion to kill a keeper.

Only last summer, for example, it esting to note that there is no war became necessary to shoot Gunda, the paper or refuse left on the grass barge_Indian elephant of the park, be- in the woods. This is due to the rigo large, Indian elephant of the park, because he became so unmanageable. According to the popular version of the elephant story, Gunda should have disliked only those who fed him bad peanuts and tobacco and exhibited a passionate devotion for his keeper who had petted him, but what Gunda really did was to attack everybody who attempted to enter the cage, and made the process of feeding him exceedingly dangerous. All keepers were equally distasteful to him, so that it finally became the duty of the Zoological Society to have him shot. His skeleton and skin are now to be found in the Museum of Natural History, while his anatomy was presented to the College of Physicians and Surgeons for use in research work.

Not only is the elephant not to be trusted by other verticals of the court and surface occurred dozens of arrests throughout the city of park vandals, caught in the act of throwing wastk paper. Followed a period of fining every guilty pedestrian, and as a consequence to-day no city has any cleaner or better kept parks than New York.

But the proletariat are not the only But the proletariat are not the only trusted, but other animals show a la-mentable tendency to cat the hand that also come men of science to study one of the best collections of animal speci

a hear for the park photographer, the bear attacking the keeper and devouring his right hand.

Thus perhaps science is the greatest beneficiary of the zoo. In addition to studying rare species of animals, that ing his right hand.

Bronx Park, while belonging to the medical profession is always

zoo is an institution of many users. An Epistolary Creed. (Written by a distinguished physician of Richmond to an aged patient, who had asked for advice as to how

she might prolong her life, saying it was not so much for her sake sae asked as for her still more aged husband's.) Yes, alas! it seems true that the sickle of Time

Leaves humanity's stubble too long But, remember, there is the omniscient God, And we know He can do nothing

Only an old doctor, I'm hastening on

Just striving to fill duty's seat:

firm in the purpose to hold up my head Whenever men see me on street. was trained in the school of self-

sacrifice. And have stood for my country's cause: Now modestly fly the veteran's flag

In one of the world's greatest wars, have known the want of both bread and meat, And no place to rest my bones; comrades felt the same want. And God, pitying, heard their moans.

I'll stand to my colors, tried son of the South, Though empty both larder and Trust the God of my fathers to shield

and provide.

And patiently wait His commands Let us shoulder our burdens, then, friends, through the years. Now past, forgotten, long o'er, Hold steady the candles, still flicker-

ing in hand, Awaiting the Christ's open door.
Tell "Fred dear" to kiss you each
morning and night

With that tenderness marked in your youth. When pain came to deepen the love of you both And conditions craved unvarnished

At "Meridian," keep "Honey Moon" through all the years, Lest memory, retracing life's jour-

ney, find rifts,
Admitting a shame-faced reproach.
THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR.

Richmond, Va., July 1.